





It was my father's work—he did it to a void company until he had recruited his health," said Caroline.

"Fate has been at work, Caroline, and misfortune is the result. My uncle died and left me a handsome sum, and an opportunity offering, I purchased the leavening I occupy at present, and was at this time burrowing through bent in search of the General and myself, having just learned that in this country his hapless estate lies."

"It is all misery and madness now; say no more Varene, but leave me to my wretched lot. Go, dear, dear Varene,—oh, God! I know not what I say—leave me, Arthur; leave the house—desert the country—my hand will be here alone."

"Caroline, and do you love me thus, and yet this bid me leave you!"

"Varene, there is no alternative."

"If you would be happy, Caroline, I will carry you off this very hour."

"Those words have pointed out my duty, sir. 'First, and could you harbor such a thought of me? I thought you knew me well but that I have been mistaken,' said Caroline in warmth. 'You should have known that I would rather die than fall in the path of duty, when guided by virtue and honor—And you, Varene, I would have had your esteem, and you would risk yourself in virtue to the level of the earth-worm, to languish on pollution!'

"Give, forgive me, excellent woman; madness spoke but the promptings of despair; the words, the wild words got my name."

"I do believe you, Arthur, and pardon all. Now leave us—" a footstep approached the door—"you have mistaken the apartment, sir," exclaimed Caroline with unexampled presence of mind, as Fitzware entered hastily directed by her voice, 'or the servant has directed you—my husband, sir."

"Jack the thousand pardons," exclaimed Varene, "but assure you that I have only followed the directions I received from the servant below, when I will instantly cause to be reprimanded for his imprudence and negligence." So saying the Hussar left the apartment, bowing to the husband, and his bride.

"The afternoon was pretty well advanced, and they were yet two singers from London, at which city the bridal party was to pass the night. Leaving them now to pursue their way to town, we return to parlors in the festivities at the General's.

The dinner was served, and a pretty large party of gentlemen, indulging over an excel- lent dessert, had carried the talk to nearly ten o'clock. The General had just concluded the relation of an Indiana anecdote, that set the table in a roar, when his personal attendant, Sergeant O'Fluff, son to ten years his junior, who had become faithfully attached to his host during the latter part of the campaign, entered the room and stated that there was a vagabond in the hall—heights—pardon a decayed gentleman I believe to be the fashion—who awoke half niver, two the house at all till he hunte to a specke of Master Fitzware.

"Who is he, Sergeant?" demanded the General.

"The devil can tell, yet, but he never would for the fear of hell!—I took a glance at the villa as he was parleyin' wid some of the footmen in the hall, and him un to tell yore Excellency."

"Go and ask him his name, Sergeant; and treat him well—treat every body well to thy Sergeant, and every day as long as they behave themselves."

The Sergeant opened the door, but instantly closed it again, and turning to the company exclaimed, "the devil turn me if he isn't at the door, yet honor, and the servants a tyin' ol' kipper back!"

"Open the door, then," exclaimed the General, and he was obeyed.

The wretched being, who presented his self had just struggled from the hands of the servants. He was compelled to the last degree of human existence, and it was evident that nothing but the energy of desperation had enabled him to force his way to the spot he now occupied. He seemed to be in an animal condition; his skin was clear, and his bones weakly shone through his apparel, though sketchy to an extreme, was yet decent. Approaching the door he bowed respectfully and with grace, and said in a low tone—

"It is not my desire or purpose to intrude, gentlemen, although the absence of company in my conduct, subjects me to such a suspicion; I desire only—" and his voice faltered.

"You would see me, would you my friend?" asked Fitzware.

"If you are Mr. Fitzware, don't call me your friend, sir; you'll spurn me from your sight again, yet, unfeeling, I am resolved. I know the difficulty of access to the wendy, and in that must be my apology for my rude demeanor, in obtaining admittance to you, for I see I scarcely owned a hand at home of life. Have you any time to give me, sir?" he continued, addressing Fitzware.

"Certainly, certainly! I will accompany you forthwith into an adjoining room."

"Not alone, Fitzware," whispered the General, "saying, 'I don't like the fellow who is upon the edge of the grave—such characters are often dangerous—dangerous, the master should turn out to be private and treacherous, I can leave you,' so taking Fitzware by the arm he bade the cheer go on, and followed by the strangers they entered the parlor next at hand.

"You onward, sir, I believe. Amelia Cathcart, it is still the stronger as soon as they were seated, and addressing himself to Fitzware, who bowed as affirmative. "My name, sir, is Clotilda Cathcart, and I am Amelia's only brother. She may have spoken of me; sir."

"I remember to have heard Amelia say," responded Fitzware, "that the misfortunes, failings and premature death of her father were caused by the errors and extravagance of a brother, who was killed in a brawl at a gaming house in Westminster."

"I was not killed, sir, though I am the guilty and allured to. I was taken off senseless to a hospital where in time I recovered, and in about six months, was discharged, sir. I had not a penny, nor a friend in the world; I could not work, I could not steal, and therefore began the infelicitous life of a scoundrel, and enlisted in the 18th dragons, under the famous name of Peter Peterson."

"Peter Peterson!" murmured Fitzware, and there was a recollection flushed from the distant past, that seemed to usurp that name with his wife. By an effort of memory he distinguished the link. Peter Peterson was the name of the deserter who had occasioned his return upon that memorable day when he discovered the infidelity of his wife.

"Soon after I had enlisted," continued Mr. Cathcart, "the death of my mother caught my eye in the newspaper, and from that melancholy paragraph I first learned the place of her retirement. I fell interested for my sister, but thought it most prudent to leave her to the protection of her own virtue, rather than to bring her in the most distant degree, within the baneful influence of my connection with me. I was subsequently delighted with the news of her marriage, and the elevated position she had obtained by her alliance with you. A year or two after this the civilian which I belonged was ordered to Huddersfield, and subsequently, a violin which had been one of the chief instruments of my ruin entered the regiment by purchase as a Cornell, was appointed to the Huddersfield depot and became my superior officer. He recognized me in a day or two, and not forgetting that the last pairing I had charged him with cheating and swindling at the gaming table, most suffered no opportunity to slip by which he could gratify his malicious hate in hounding indignities upon an unsuspecting victim."

"I was in the mess room one night with a couple of comrades, when this upstart, unfeeling by pouring upon me a volley of abuse which he could not provoke, presumed to strike me. The next moment he lay prostrate, stunned and bleeding, at the other end of the apartment. I had concentrated all my horde of vengeance in that blow, and believed he was dead. As the two men moved to his assistance, I threw a plain cloak over my shoulders, left the room, and favored by the night, easily effected my escape before the cry was raised. I ran several miles into the country, and upon the way encountered a peasant about my own size who under fear of his life, I compelled to exchange clothes with me. At about midnight I reached the ford in the road to this village, and was tempted to lie near the residence of my sister with that sort of childish feeling of protection from the fatal consequences I had suffered. The mind is unable to explain. On the following morning, I saw my depot on horseback, and immediately afterwards presented myself at the parsonage and asked for absolution. Your wife was playing with her child in the hall unattended, and she came to bustle her charity.

"'Angel,' I said in a suppressed tone.

"She looked in my face and with a slight shirk, exclaimed 'Charles! and alive! Oh! come in and welcome to a happy home.'

I hurriedly narrated the peculiarity of my situation, and reminded her of her husband's duty as a magistrate, should he find me in his domain or within his parish.

"Good heavens! he ejaculated, and he would perform it, though it should cost him my life as well as yours."

"I observed that, as her husband had taken the Matamore road he would not fail to receive notice of my desertion—and would, probably, transmit an order to the officers of the village to act vigilantly in the affair during his absence; at her suggestion I retraced the lodge, where she promised to meet me at the first opportunity who could contrive, & where you found me. What you heard I know not. As I kissed her for her kindness you burst in upon us—and I with difficulty escaped." Your own horse beseemed me.

Fitzware held his face within his hands and wept with anguish.

"The cause you pursued," continued Mr. Cathcart, "defined my impurity in contrast to my expedient, although we passed the night subsequently to your departure in collection. I learned that you were absent—having entered the houses and found my way to her chamber during the evening, the position of which I ascertained by the lights and bustle there, on the preceding night."

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## PLEASURES OF IMAGINATION.

To think of julips and icecream when prostrated beneath the torture of a raging fever!

To read an authors description of a character distinguished by many excellent points, and fancy he has drawn your portrait.

To dream of finding heaps of gold, not knowing next morning where to find a breakfast.

To fancy yourself a particular object of admiration, when you are walking about with a dish rag pinned to your coat tail.

To send an old poetical composition to a newspaper, with your own initials attached, influenced by a desperado's resolve to be a poet any how.

To start out in the morning with a pocket full of bills to collect, fancying you will come back at night with a pocket full of bank bills.

To be assured a bright eyed beauty in the boxes is leaning at you when the young lady is afflicted by nature with a shocking bad squint;

To open a creditor's note, threatening you with 'proceedings' fancying it is an invitation to dinner,

An actor bowing low to a burst of applause excited by experts cut by the law commanding behind him.

Spending a day in anticipation of a delightful excursion to be enjoyed upon the next, upon which a regular three week's rain set in.

Carrying off a new silk umbrella, under the innocent delusion that it is your own.

Flattering yourself with the hopes of assistance from a rich relation.—*A. O. Picayune.*

It is worthy of note, that the lighter a man's pocket is the heavier he feels.

There is a man so fat in Vermont that a child was killed by his shadow falling upon it.

From the Baltimore Republican.

## TO THE PEOPLE.

Fellow Citizens: You have seen my name recently published, among many others, as one of those dismissed from the office of Inspector of the customs, in the port of Baltimore.

Some of you have been sorry to see it, some (I hope, none but those who wanted my place) have been glad, and some indifferent. I had no right to expect it would be otherwise.

I can not defuse you now, therefore, to ask your sympathies or your assistance. The sympathy of my friends I already have—that of strangers or enemies (if I have any) I do not care for, and thank God I can help myself. But I come before you, my fellow citizens, to do my duty to my family and to you all, my family, by vindicating my character from any imputation which dismissed from office may have cast upon it—to you by exposing the falsehood, the hypocrisy and shuffling meanness of some of those, who, by accident, hold high places in the government. I am an obscure individual, whose lot has been cast in the humbler walks of life, and I am well aware that there are those who would sneer at my undertaking to address the public, and *presuming* to talk about "my betters." I am as indifferent to such as they can possibly be to me.

In this land of Republican political equality, the right, the feelings, and the character of the humbleness of her citizens are as near and dear to her as those of her most exalted sons—and the honest, unbought, and disinterested of his fellow-citizens will hold them as sacred, in the person of an humble inspector as in that of a Secretary of the Treasury or collector of a port.

In my sphere of life, I have sustained as good a character as either of them; perhaps better; for with the exception of my dismissal from office by them, there has been no imputation on mine—while, independent of their conduct (which I am about to expose) to me, there are serious imputations on theirs.

Yet these are the persons, who have used their "little brit authority" to turn me out of my humble office of Inspector of the Customs—and for what? I have asked the question of the Collector, I have asked it of the Secretary—neither would answer. They had the measures to do the act, but have not the manhood to avow it. They shoffled and equivocated—and one of the other, probably both, did more—*—al-*

On the day of its date, I received the following note from Collector Williams.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Baltimore, April 24, 1840.

Sir: Your services, as an Inspector at this port, will not be required for the 30th instant.

Respectfully your ob't servt.

N. F. WILLIAMS. Col.

To Mr. Thomas S. Williams.

Concluded on last page.

I called upon Mr. Williams, and made the following inquiries, and received the following answers: "Has my character as a citizen been impeached?" "No?" "Am I charged with being incompetent to discharge the duties of my office?" "No?" "Am I charged with neglect of my duties?" "No?" "Then, sir, why am I discharged from office?" "I do not know! I only executed the order I received from Washington. I was compelled to do it, or he discharged myself."

I told Mr. Williams that I thought he had claims on the patronage of the Government, on the ground of the services of my father in the Revolution and last war; that my father had served five years in the war of the Revolution, and, though nearly seventy years old, had turned out in defence of the country during the war of 1812; that the axioms lesson which my father had taught his sons, was devoted to their country; and the proof that this early lesson had not been thrown away on them, was to be found in the fact that all of them five in number, were out in support of their country's cause during the last war; that I and one of my brothers had been members of BALTIMORE VOLUNTEERS, and marched to Canada, where we served our tour, and suffered much; that I had been in the battles of York and Fort George, and for my conduct, on those occasions, had been promoted to the office of FIRST SERGEANT of the company and had received the approbation of my officers; that on my return to Baltimore, I received a commission in the 39th regiment of Maryland militia, and was in the battle of North Point, where I again received the flattering approbation of my commander for my conduct.

Mr. Williams listened patiently to my recital, and when it was concluded, declared he regretted my dismissal very much, but that he had no hand in it, except to execute the order from Washington. I told him I would go to Washington and endeavor to ascertain what sin I had committed, and requested him to give me a written declaration that there was no charge or complaint against me. This he declined, on the ground that if he gave it to me he would be called on by others; but authorized me to use his name, and say there was no charge whatever against me in his office. I accordingly repaired to Washington, and, in company with Colonel BENJAMIN POWELL, under whom I had served at North Point, called on Mr. Ewing, the Secretary of the Treasury, and related to him all that had passed between Collector Williams and myself. The Secretary assured me that he had given no order for my removal, and that there were no charges against me. I expressed my natural astonishment, and asked what I was to think of it; that the Collector said there were no charges against me. This he declined, on the ground that if he gave it to me he would be called on by others; but authorized me to use his name, and say there was no charge whatever against me in his office.

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## PLEASURES OF IMAGINATION,

To think of tulips and icecream when prostrated beneath the torture of a raging fever.

To read an author's description of a character distinguished by many excellent points, and fancy he has drawn your portrait,

To dream of finding heaps of gold, not knowing next morning where to find a breakfast.

To fancy yourself a particular object of admiration, when you are walking about with dish rag pinned to your coat tail,

To send an old poetical composition to a newspaper, with your own initials attached, influenced by a desperate resolve to be a poet any how.

To start out in the morning with a pocket full of bills to collect, fancying you will come back at night with a pocket full of bank bills.

To be assured a bright eyed beauty in the boxes is looking at you when the young lady is afflicted by nature with a shocking bad squint.

To open a credit's note, threatening you with "proceedings" fancying it is an invitation to dinner.

An actor bowing low to a burst of applause excited by ciphers cut by the low comedian behind him.

Spending a day in anticipation of a delightful excursion to be enjoyed upon the next, upon which a regular three week's rain set in.

Carrying off a new silk umbrella, under the innocent delusion that it is your own.

Flattering yourself with the hopes of assistance from a rich relation.—N. O. Picayne.

It is worthy of note, that the lighter a man's pocket is the heavier he feels,

There is a man so fat in Vermont that a child was killed by his shadow falling upon it,

From the Baltimore Republican.

## TO THE PEOPLE.

FELLOW CITIZENS: You have seen my name recently published, among many others, as one of those dismissed from the office of inspector of the customs, in the port of Baltimore.

Some of you have been sorry to see it; some (I hope none but those who wanted my place) have been glad, and some indifferent.

I had no right to expect it would be otherwise. I come not before you now, therefore, to ask your sympathies or your assistance. The sympathy of my friends I already have

—that of strangers or enemies (if I have any) I do not care for, and thank God I can help myself. But I come before you, my fellow citizens, to do my duty to my family and to you—to my family, by vindicating my character from any imputation which dismissal from office may have cast upon it—to you by exposing the falsehood, the hypocrisy and shuffling meanness of some of those, who, by accident, hold high places in the government. I am an obscure individual, whose lot has been cast in the humbler walks of life, and I am well aware that there are those who would sneer at my undertaking to address the public, and presuming to talk about "my betters." I am as indifferent to such as they can possibly be to me.

In this land of Republican political equality, the right, the feelings, and the character of the humblest of her citizens are as near and dear to her as those of her most exalted sons,—and the honest, unbought, and disinterested of his fellow citizens will hold them as sacred, in the person of an humble inspector as in that of a Secretary of the Treasury or collector of a port. In my sphere of life, I have sustained as good a character as either of them; perhaps better; for with the exception of my dismissal from office by them, there has been no imputation on mine—while, independent of their conduct (which I am about to expose) to me, there are serious imputations on theirs.

Yet these are the persons, who have used their "little brief authority" to turn me out of my humble office of Inspector of the Customs—and for what? I have asked the question of the Collector, I have asked it of the Secretary—neither would answer. They had the meanness to do the act, but have not the manliness to avow it. They shuffled and equivocated—and one of the other, probably both, did more—1—!

On the day of its date, I received the following note from Collector Williams.

## COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Baltimore, April 23, 1840.

SIR: Your services, as an Inspector at this port, will not be required after the 30th instant.

Respectfully yours, N. F. WILLIAMS.

To Mr. Thomas S. Williams.

I called upon Mr. Williams, and made the following inquiries, and received the following answers: "Has my character as a citizen been impeached?" "No!" "Am I charged with being incompetent to discharge the duties of my office?" "No!" "Am I charged with neglect of my duties?" "No!" "Then, sir, why am I discharged from office?" "I do not know! I only executed the order I received from Washington."

To dream of finding heaps of gold, not knowing next morning where to find a breakfast.

To fancy yourself a particular object of admiration, when you are walking about with dish rag pinned to your coat tail,

To send an old poetical composition to a newspaper, with your own initials attached, influenced by a desperate resolve to be a poet any how.

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From the Baltimore Republican.

## Bedstead and Chair FACTORY.

THE undersigned have entered into partnership in the above business, under the name and style of J. & J. MILLER. Their shop is one door east of the Bank, on Main st., where they intend to keep on hand a large assortment of the above named articles, which they will warrant to be well made and of the best material, and cheaper than ever for cash, lumber, or country produce.

Orders from a distance will meet due attention. JOHNSTON MILLER. JOHN M. MILLER. Fort Wayne, June 1, 1840. 1c

## ROPE WALK.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public, that he is about to commence the making of ROPE in the city of Fort Wayne. Merchants and others can be supplied with all kinds of CORDAGE, manufactured from Manila or Kentucky hemp, at short notice.

JOHN MENKE. N. B. The highest price paid in cash or for goods water rated hew.

July 4, 1840. 5p

## Butchering.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public, that he is engaged in the Butchering business, at the sign of the Western Market, 1 Columbia street, next door to T. Van Andra's grocery; where may always be found Beef, Veal, Pork, Sausages, and every variety of meat suitable for the season. Farmers will find a ready market for their Butter, Eggs, Calves, &c. &c.

G. W. CRUSEN.

Fort Wayne, March 20, 1841. 39

## CASH PAID FOR

## 2,000 HIDES.

THE subscribers will pay the highest market price for HIDES and CALF SKINS, on delivery at the store of R. W. Taylor, by PHILIP H. TAYLOR, ALFRED A. HUBBELL. Jan. 1st, 1841.

## FERRY & WILLIAMS,

"ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT

LAW."

• FORT WAYNE, INDIANA,

HAVING entered into a copartnership, will practice law in the several counties comprising the eighth Judicial Circuit; and will attend promptly to the collection of all claims placed in their hands, throughout the State of Indiana.

Office on the north side of Main Street, immediately west of the Court house.

L. P. EERRY, } 1. WILLIAMS, } Oct. 1st, 1840. } 10ft

HENRY COOPER,

Attorney at Law.

Office on Berry Street, opposite the Presbyterian Church.

FORT WAYNE, IND.

JUNE 19, 1841. 52c

## Wheels and Reels

MANUFACTURED and for sale at J. & J. M. Miller's Shop, one door east of the Bank. Also, VARNISH, of an excellent quality for sale.

JUNE 5, 1841.

## THE NEW YORKER.

PROSPECTUS FOR THE YEAR 1841.

A NEW volume of THE NEW YORKER—the VIIIth annual of the *Folio* and the Xth semi-annual of the *Quarto* edition—will commence on Saturday the 20th of March next. It will be printed on entirely new and beautiful type, with every attention to neatness and elegance as well as interest and substantial worth, and no pains spared to render it worthy of the public favor and esteem which it has hitherto enjoyed. The grounds on which the publishers appeal to the reading public for a continuance and extension of its patronage are briefly as follows:

1. The New-Yorker is devoted, more considerably than any other literary journal, to scientific and useful intelligence. All new discoveries in Science or Art, all movements tending to improve the condition of Man, mentally, morally, or physically, are eagerly chronicled in its columns.

II. The Editor will labor, with whatever energies he possesses, to advance the cause of Morality, and of Social well-being. No article of licentious or immoral tendency is allowed a place in its columns.

III. Although The New-Yorker takes no part in political contests, yet all Political Intelligence of interest, impartially, and lucidly presented in its columns, will be especially stated with great care and fidelity. It will be in this respect no paper to be equalled by any other.

IV. In its Literary Contents, while efforts are made to minister acceptably to all tastes, but those of the impure and vicious, Utility will be regarded as more important than mere Amusement, or the capricious of barren minds. Tales, Poems, Reviews, and Essays, will be judiciously intermingled in its columns, but always with anxious reference to the mental and moral improvement as well as entertainment of the reader.

V. Although The New-Yorker is printed on a large imperial sheet, it is not so large that a man cannot hold it in his hands, or find time in the course of a week to peruse it thoroughly. We trust that a man will not be soon tired of it.

VI. It is not filled with long stories continued from week to week. *Martin Humphrey's Clock* is the only continuous essay presented in its columns.

VII. It is the cheapest literary paper printed weekly in the Northern States.

Friends of a pure and beneficial Literature—please your countenance and support!

Contributors.—The New-Yorker, *Folio*, or common newspaper form is published every Saturday at TWENTY DOLLARS per annum in advance. Three copies will be sent for five dollars, postpaid.

The *Quarto* edition is printed on a larger sheet of fine paper, with out Advertisements, and with a page of popular Music in each number. It forms 16 pages per number, or two volumes of 416 pages each, per annum, (three half columns to a page) and is offered at a subscription of FORT DOLLARS per annum, or two copies for Five Dollars. For binding one preservation, it is believed that no cheaper and better paper than the *Quarto New-Yorker* exists in this country.

For a person sending us the above prices for either edition before the 20th of March shall receive the intervening numbers of the present volume without charge.

Inducements for Clubs and Agents.—Any person or body who will subscribe for FORT DOLLARS per annum, or two volumes of the *Quarto* edition for the ensuing year, for Twenty Dollars, fifteen copies of the *Folio* or ten of the *Quarto* edition will be forwarded, and for any larger amount in proportion. These terms are placed much lower than have ever before been offered, in deference to the general depression of the times, and in the hope of a large increase of our circulation. Subscriptions are particularly solicited by II. GRIFFIN & CO. 20 Ann St. New York, Feb. 10, 1841.

Concluded on first page.

## PATENT FAMILY WASHER.

THE subscriber offers to the public patent rights to his Patent family washer, at reduced prices, and for pay will receive property, land, or anything available that he can dispose of, to suit the convenience of purchasers—those wishing to buy a speculation may have an opportunity of purchasing any rights he may have in his Patent, and thousand, having a right of all the country south and west of Ohio, including Michigan.

I will give bargains to all who may wish to embark in a speculation of this kind, or if any who wish to purchase the whole will purchase the whole I will make the terms easy by having the payment secured by any person wishing to purchase a large or small quantity of rights will please call on me in Huntington, Ohio, and we will make such arrangement as may be necessary.

ELIAS H. MURRAY.

## Saddles, Cheap For Cash.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has on hand at his residence in Ewing's Addition, a good assortment of SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, Collars, Saddle Bags, Valentines, &c., which he will sell cheap for cash.

All persons indebted will please call and set the immediately; if they do not they will find their notes and accounts left in the hands of a magistrate for collection.

A. S. JOHNS.

May 15th 1841. 46p

## Saturday Evening Post.

PROBLEMS a New Volume.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST having CHANGED PROPRIETORS, the paper was bought out in December in

An entirely new Dress.

A Series of Improvements are contemplated, which will place the SATURDAY EVENING POST in the front rank of the best news and literary journals in the land.

It is the design of the proprietors to spare no pains or expense to make the paper

All that can be Desired.

The type which have been cast for, are of an unique, eminently handsome, and superior quality.

They are the work of a celebrated Artist, combining beauty and simplicity, with utility and taste. We have, besides, made arrangements for a regular & adequate supply of stout, white paper at considerably less expense.

In addition to these efforts towards perfection in the mechanical department and exterior of our paper, no labor, and no cost will be spared in the development of its intellectual strength.

Our own exertions, when once fairly started, shall be of no ordinary character, and we have secured the assistance of

SEVERAL VALUABLE LITERARY FRIENDS

well known among the coteries of science, romance, and philosophy. In short,

THE PAPER ITSELF shall be the

Greatest inducement to Subscribers.

As we intend wholly to discard the policy of *pure advertisements* entirely, WE SHALL MAKE THE PAPER FULLY WORTH THE SUBSCRIBER'S MONEY.

In order to gratify, as much as possible, the public desire to facilitate the communication of our greatities, we shall carefully chronicle the doings of our neighbors, and the conduct of our friends, and the population residing within the confine of our greatities. We shall carefully chronicle the doings of our neighbors, and the population residing within the confine of our greatities.

Steamboats and Stages are running in all directions from Lafayette, and Stages running North and South from Logansport, which will afford every facility to travellers that can be required and far exceeding any previous arrangements.

Fare will be reduced so as to meet the expectations of a generous public.

SAM'L MAHON, L. G. THOMPSON, F. COMPARET,

Fort Wayne, April 3, 1841.

N. B. Stages will run between Lafayette and Fort Wayne in connection with the present stage, and we are anxious to have it to the full advantage of our passengers.

B. T. BELL, 1841.

This is to certify that I have used Mr. Brooks' Patent Machine for washing, and have found it to be a superior article—much better than one I have ever used before.

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